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# hortage of Film Is First Effect of the War in Europe on Moving Pictures

re on the moving picture industry likely to be felt in the decrease the supply of raw film, as the ons of celluloid are called before are coated with the sensitizing ulsion and perforated for use in he camera or projecting machine. here is much concern being felt est people know, celluloid film is of the most important needs the photographic business nowamarket are built for the purose of using film instead of plates cause of the convenience in hand-And film, of course, is absore. There have been several subtitutes put forward for the transarent celluloid of which most film made, but up to the present time nly a few of these have shown practical value, and the manufacure of these has not yet reached the tage where they can be said to be n a position to take the place of

It is very likely that the shortage stock in the present popular form f raw material will give great imus to the search for a substi-e and especially for a non-ammable substitute. It is well wn that the principal ingredient celluloid is gun cotton, a high plosive. Much of the gun cotton of in the manufacture of celluloid mes from Germany and Belgium. Europe will have the effect of ting off the supply, not only be-ise the sections of the country ere most of the gun cotton origies is the theater of the war, but because all high explosives will in demand for purposes entirely eign to the making of photo-

he abrupt discontinuance of im-tations has caught unawares the erican manufacturers of the raw stock, according to report, ir stock on hand is extremely ted, and the foreign makers of same picture necessity have very to offer. It in said the foreign the same picture necessity have very little to offer. It in said the foreign manufacturers would not contract during months back for any specified delivery of large quantities. The matter that is worrying the American picture manufacturer just now, and also the foreign picture firms that turn out some films on this side, is how long the supply on hind of the raw stock will last. By some it is estimated thre or four weeks will use up all available raw stock in this country, when picture making will be forced to a standstill on the part of those makers who have not protected themselves by securing big advance deliveries.

Should war end within that time it will not immediately remedy the present shortage of raw stock, ac-

present shortage of raw stock, ac-cording to a picture man who ap-peared anxious about it. The Bel-garts and the Germans have called out all of their able bodied men to fight for their respective countries. These have been taken in the main from the fields and factories. With the losses of warfare and the conteent interruption to the industries the country engaged in fighting, it uid be at least three months be-re either Belgium or Germany uld be restored to normal busine nditions, after peace had been

big firm practically has a mopoly in America of the raw film ock manufacture, and this conrn produces more than 80 per nt of the entire raw film stock the world.

#### WHAT THEY'RE SHOW-ING IN WASHINGTON.

"The Million Dollar Mystery," Eighth Installment, Olympic Park, ourteenth and V streets. "The Million Dollar Mystery,"

eventh Installment, the Lyric, ourteenth and Irving streets, Mary Pickford in "When Men ove," Crandall's, Ninth and E treets.

"Meller Drammer" and "The Biltnore Diamond," Central Park, linth, near G street. "Moonshine Molly," the Empire

leventh and H streets northeast. Feature program, the Pickwick, 11 Pennsylvania avenue

TOMORROW.

"Michael Strogoff," (randall's, Vinth and E streets. "The President's Special." Central Park, Ninth near G street.

911 Pennsylvania avenue.

tisement.

Alice Joyce in "The Old Army Cont." Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

"The Perils of Pauline" the Lyric. ourteenth and Irving streets. "Our Mutual Girl,' the Empire, Eleventh and H streets northeast. Feature program, the Pickwick,

Here Are The Winners In

The Times' Movie Contest

3. George S. Livingston, 110, the Portner.

Tickets have been mailed the winners.

spelled "Distict," in the Leader advertisement; "Seats,"

spelled "Sets," in the Central Park advertisement; "De-

grees," spelled "Degres," in the Virginia Theater adver-

Watch Next Sunday's Times

For Another Movie Contes.

The incorrect words were as follows: "District,"

1. Emery Huse, Brookland, D. C.

2. Henry E. Tripp, 410 A St. S. E.

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS** By GARDNER MACK.



How the Conspirators Finally "Got" Jimmy Norton; a Scene From the Eighth Installment of "The Million Dollar Mystery" at the Olympic tonight.

# A Finger Print Party That Complicates Things

PART II. Usually when a woman announces hat she will be ready to start some-

where in five minutes she means she won't. But Our Mutual Girl, as we all know, s an unusual type of young woman. She has said that she would be ready in five minutes and in five minutes sh

is ready. Once pelice headquarters was at 300 Mulberry street, a gloomy old pile which fairly reeked with memories of famous criminals and famous detectives. But the new headquarters stand on Center street, on the edge of the rest east side. It is a handsome stone structure under a great gilded dome, and from cellar to roof it is packed with sights interesting alike to the layman and the professional thief

As they look with marveling eyes on those sights Margaret tells Madge of the theft of her necklace and confides to her friend the plan she has in mind. she means to call upon Inspector Faurot, the finger-print wizard, the man who perfected the Bertillon bureau, whereby certain means for the

reau, whereby certain means for the identification of all known criminals have been established.

While he is explaining by actual demonstration the methods employed in photographing, measuring, and, most important of all, printing, classifying and registering the thumb and finger impressions of lawbreakers, he impresses the fact that there never are two thumb arounds and in the scools on him now."

"That is a lie!" answered Dunbar. "I bills. two thumb prints which exactly cor-

"The Chinese, who invented gunpow The Chinese, who invented guipow der and paper, also are credited with having first discovered and perfected the thumb print system," says Faurot. Then he told them a story to prove that truth may sometimes equal fiction. "Some years ago," he said, "there was a burglary of a home in Brooklyn—burglary marked by unusual features because washed by unusual features."

The Kid opened his mouth to renew his accusation when Margaret broke in:

"I am going to give a thumb print party right here and now," she said. "It is a new kind of party, but I think you all will like it. At least I hope so. Besides if the guilty person is was a burglary of a home in Brooklyn— a burglary marked by unusual features. For example, the burglars let a canary bird out of its cage in the dining room, and they carried a large cut glass punch

set about finding the owner of that particular thumb in my cabinet files. He wasn't in the collection.

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"Later in the same year two men broke into another home in Brooklyn. They were discovered, and there was a pistol fight between them and the grown They were discovered, and there was a pistol fight between them and the grown the revolver of one of the burglars struck the young man's mother in the heart and she fell dead. The murderers escaped one of them carrying is his back. and she fell dead. The murderers caped, one of them carrying in his back a bullet from the son's revolver. Decause of his wounded condition it was easy to trace and capture him, along with his companion.

"The wounded burglar was a foreigner, an Austrian. I went to the hostital in Brooking where he was lying.

ital in Brooklyn where he was lying guard to photograph and fluger

"I came back to my office and class! ied his thumb prints and set about comparing them with all the thumb prints in my possession falling under a similar classification. He was not in the gallery. So at first I was forced to believe his story, that he was an

amateur at crime.
"But through long study thumb prints have acquired for me an individuality, and there certainly was something very in the swirl and loops of the

lines in this man's thumb.

"All of a sudden, as I sat here pondering, it came to me-his thumb was the very selfsame thumb that had left the very sensaine thumb that had left its mark upon the punch bowl. I made comparisons of the two impressions and in five minutes I was on my way back to that Brooklyn hospital. ""Schlieman, I said, 'when you broke into that house on the Park slope six

months ago why did you leave that big cut glass punch bowl on the front

porch after carrying it out of the

house?"
"He answered involuntarily and truthfully:
"Because it was too heavy to carry "Because it was too heavy he said.
"And why," I asked, 'did you stop to let the canary bird out of its cage?"
"Mister,' he said, 'I had just finished to be a said.

"Mister, he said, 'I had just finished serving five years in prison at Joliet, and I hated to see any living creature locked up."

Marveling at what they had seen and heard, Margaret and Madge bade the inspector good-by and left, Margaret carrying with her a supply of specially prepared ink which Faurot gave her from his store. They reached Mrs. Knickerbocker's, to find the house bustling with subdued excitement. To begin with, a private detective was there, and for this fussy, bustling representative of the Sleepless Eye agency Our Mutual Girl instantly conceived a profound contempt.

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Dunbar had dropped in and, having heard from Mrs. Knickerbocker of the theft, was watching the detective's movements with an air of amused tolerance. A moment later Kid Joseph was ushered in, too. He seemed more concerned over Dunbar's presence than the detective's.

When the Sleepless Eye operative had gone away, the Kid, unable longer to contain himself, blurted out before them all:

the goods on him now."
"That's a lie!" answered Dunbar, "I did not leave my rooms after 9 o'clock last night."
The Kid opened his mouth to renew

"I am going to give a thumb print party right here and now," she said. "It is a new kind of party, but I think you all will like it. At least I hope so. Besides if the guilty person is here I can prove it."

They gathered about her, all of them.

and they carried a large cut glass punch bowl from the sideboard to the front porch and there left it. A thumb print was revealed upon the edge of the abandoned punch bowl. I photographed and enlarged this thumb print, and then set about finding the owner of that particular thumb in men and the can prove it."

They gathered about her, all of them. With deft fingers she took impressions of the right thumb of each person present. This done, she ran upstairs, returning a minute later with the empty jewel case. She compared the mark of the thief's thumb upon the mark of the thief's thumb upon the mark of the state of the stat Then as they stood in an astonished circle about her, she said: "Just as I expected, you all are above suspicion.

> (The next Irving Cobb Story, "The Re-lentless Pursuit of a Stranger," will be printed in The Times next Monday and Tuesday).

> > MOVING PICTURES

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.Weather forecast-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Condition of Potomac\_Clear. Wind-Gentle to moderate, mostly

outhwest.

As long as fishing in the nearby Potomac seems a dead letter, and as STH ST. N. W., 723—Comfortable, pleasant long as fishermen insist in indulgence of desired.

STH ST. N. W., 723—Comfortable, pleasant fooms; 36,00 and \$8.00 per month; by week of the state of in their art, the Fishin' editor would appreciate very much some informa-

er Potomac, Annapolis or the rivers There are a number of Washingtonians who have requested some in-formation about Annapolis in particular. To expedite matters and make all easy, they are anxious to locate some Annapolis fisherman who equipped to take parties out, supply them with bait and transportation to the fishing ground and who knows all about the best drops. Any information along these lines forwarded to the Washington Times will be greatly appreciated, not only by the paper but by many readers of this column.

The bass fishing seems to be the only kind left in the Potomac at pres-ent, and that is not of a character to ent, and that is not of a character to thrill the fisherman with pride. An hour or so may be whiled away any afternoon by trolling a spoon about the tidal basin or along the river wall of Potomac Park, with a fair chance of some strikes, although the successes of the last few days have not been worth bragging about. How-ever, one is fishing, whether any fish are caught or not.

The following places bear the reputation of being good fishing grounds: (1)
"The Parlor," a pool above Boiling Rock, straight out from Fletcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock, above the Chain Bridge. It is well to arrange to a have a boat taken up on the flood tide, as it is impossible to make headway against an ebb tide. (3) "The Hens and Chickens," off the point of the powerhouse near Fletcher's; water 40 to 50 feet deep and very swift. Care must be exercised. (4) Near the ladder, at the Chain bridge, opposite the branch on the Virginia side. (5) Opposite the point of Analostan Island, glong the bend of the river. Water about thirty feet deep. (6) Near the land, along the bend of the river. Water about thirty feet deep. (6) Near the Thurston steel plant, at junction of Potomac and Eastern branch. (7) The Tidal Basin. Boats and bait may be obtained at the Speedway boathouse, at the western end of the basin. (8) The Dyke between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Boats may be obtained near car station. (9) Occoquan, above the bridge.

# Policeman Is Slashed.

While attempting to place a colored man under arrest for disorderly conduct at the Gayety Theater last evening, W. B. Herndon, a special policeman, was cut on the left forearm with a razor. He had the wound dressed at Emergency Hospital

LOCAL MENTION.

F. F. V. Lunch, 1008 Pa. Ave., is giving patrons tickets Virginia Thea. That's all

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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